## Evening Telegraph

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1864. PIRIT OF THE NEW YORK PRESS.

ending Editorials from the New York Papers This Morning.

HE GREAT INSUE-PERSONALITIES IN THE CANVASS.

We are entering upon a Presidential campaign f unequaled importance. To our own judgment nd that of great numbers of our citizens, the access of the Chicago platform and the Demoratic nominec, would involve ultimately the eknowledgment of the independence of the tebel Confederacy, the permanence of slavery a this continent, and the destruction of our

ational unity and imperial power.

These are transendous issues. None such were ver presented in any previous political struggle, the history of the Republic. The war which as been waging with bayonets and cannon, will ow be transferred to arguments and votes. All se cowardly, treasonable, and unprincipled elements of our society will be collected on one side; if the latest succession and pro-slavery feeling of as fee States will now get vent; all those who o not reason, but only feel the evits and burdous fits struggle, without thinking of its object, ill band together with the openly treasonable, not those secretly in sympathy with the Sauth, he timid and those tires of the war, and those sing property, and those who have no political rinciples, but only follow the pocket, and the reat army of the ignorant in our cities and anufaccuring towns, will unite under the hicago nominces to strike at the Union.

We have got to fight the old battle over again; e must show anew what Union means and what ational unity and imperial power.

e must show anew what Union means and what is separation of States; what slavery has done the South, and what untold evils it has sout-ered on this continent. We must bring anew efore the minds of the nation what a giorious rize we have been struggling for in the field— hat a long future of liberty and prosperity and nion—what a career of justice and equal rights o all races and classes for centuries to come on nis glorious continent, with no element of dis-rrbance in the midst of us, and no Power out-de strong enough to dare to interfere—what ational power and glory we are to sacridee if we

While, on the other hand, if the resolutions of While, on the other hand, if the resolutions of as platform prevail, and the war be stopped, and to Confederacy established, we are to show what miserable future is in reserve for this proud public—what endless contests with her warlike eighbor—what a weak and easily broken Union ill remain—what dissensions between Rast and fest, and between State and State, will spring p—what opportunities will be presented for treign Powers to interfere—what prostration of streams liberties, and what perpetuation of chat-d-slavery on this continent must be the certain

sult.
All these principles and results of the pending intest, we are to show during this canvass by guments and addresses to the reason and condence of the people. We expect to do it cara-thy and warmly. We do not mean to mince matters. If the party-platform leads to disunion ad secession, we intend to show it plainly, and

atters. If the party-platform leads to disunion as escession, we intend to show it plainly, and the nominees must be taken to represent their arty-policy, as in the present case, we have every asson to suppose they do.

But in doing this, we dosire as much as possite to refrain from those practices which have so isgraced American political contests. We do to mean to indulge in personalities, any further can they bear on the direct public issues. We exire at the very the shold of the struggle to lace on record our conviction that General ecclelian and Mr. Pendleton are neither forgers or rowes, but, on the contrary, so far as we now, in private life, both respectable persons; or are we at all interested or desirous to inform a public what their domestic concerns may be, what crimes or virtues may have marked the bill of their ancestors; nor shall we repeat the evolting scandals which, have usually floated yout in political canvasses, and have made some ortion of our party press disgusting to all decent copie here, and a laughing-stock to the civilized orde.

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This is too grand a battle for lowlpersonalities, eneral George B. McClellan and Mr. Pendlemental George B. McClellan and Mr. Pendlemental their past public career prophecies their ture, and than they represent to us their party, bey are the nominees of an anti-war, proacery, dismion, combination. Whatever their dividual views—and we believe they favor imediate peace—they are to the nation the representatives of a base compromise and a disgrace-tle peace. They are dismionists and pro-slavery lyocates, and the enemies of the Republic. ivocates, and the enemics of the Republic

We shall fight them with every honorable capon. And furthermore, we shall feel it right argue from the career of General McClellan, hat there is nothing in it of talent, or character, success, which fits him to be a President of the nited States. But for that reason we shall not all it necessary to accuse him of being permalls a traiter or dehundar or to seater. onally a traitor or debauchee, or to scatter scanals against his private and personal reputation. Fe leave such efforts to be patter a candidate to the more congenial organs of the Copperheads. In our part, we intend is confine the political ruggle to the fair field of direct and tremandous atlonal issues, let who will throw mud and offal.

THE HOUR OF TRIAL.

rem the Tribune.

In the present crisis of our political affairs, if the had any doubt of the fidelity of the people

truth and the right, we would recall that honrable day, when the demon of Rebellion first fied its obscure head, and was confronted by ae generous and enthusiastic loyalty of millions; s would bid our citizens remember how they en hurried to the defense of the Capital, prompted y no meaner motive than the love of their puntry. We would bid our women remember he alacrity with which they engaged in works of

ity and benevolence. We do not know why the cause of the country hould not be dearer now than then—dearer by ill the sacrifices which have been made in its chalf—dearer by all the precious blood which as been spilled—dearer by all the material treature, which has been worse than wasted, if we re now ready for a dishonorable peace. We have aid before, and we say again, that the time for saking terms with the Rebellion was when Anterson and his handful of men surrendered to he batteries of Charleston.

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saking terms with the Rebellion was when Auterson and his handful of men surrendered to he batteries of Charleston.

When we decided to fight, we either cheated maseives and the world strangely, or we decided of fight the crime of secession, hour by hour, day by day, week by week, month by month, and car by year, come victory or come defeat, to he extermination either of ourselves or of the public enemy. Four years of war have changed orbing of the morality of that high purpose. So far as duty is concerned, we stand now where we stood then. We have simply been making a set of the nation's munitimes, and the decision will be recorded in the vote of next November.

The Chicago Convention, as irresponsible body, mknown to the laws, and which has declared test to be perpetual, pro daims that there must be a cessation of hostlines. This is indeed a noble message to send to our gall ant sodders, at his instant achieving decisive victory. The arrogant and desperate chiefs of the insurfection have a thousand thous told us that there can be no "cessation of hostlines," saying eyes, see not; or else, having these, they are ready to barter the integrity of the Union for the sake of political power. The only conclusion to which rational men can come is, that these adventurers are ready for a peace upon the terms licitated by Jefferson Davis. Are the people of the United States also ready for this? Their facilities will be recorded in the vote of next November.

If the people are ready to rush upon an untried and, what is worse, an unknown policy—to ven dere upon dubious experiments of conciliation—to run the risk of losing all that has been gained—to entrust power to the friends of those with whom we have been four years fighting—to bate leart and hope when both should be strongest—then we have been four years fighting—to bate leart and hope when both should be strongest—then we have ever much mistaken the character of the people. We will await with confidence the decision of next November.

WHERE IS ANDERSONVILLE?

Andersonville is in the southwestern part o

the State of Georgia, and is nearly directly south

of Atlanta, from which it is distant a little over

one hundred miles. It is some ten miles north of

Americus, where the prison for our captives

was located for some time, and from

which to Andersonville some of them

were removed. It is on one of the bor-ders of the Flint river, which is a confluent

ders of the Flint river, which is a continent of the Apalachicola, and is also on the line of railroad running in a southerly direction from Macon. It can be seen on any good map under the designation of Andersonville. It is marked Anderson on the map. General Sherman is moving a portion of his army to Fort Valley, the junction of the Western and Southern Georgia railroads, where he will recapture our thirty thousand prisoners, we hope, before they are all lead from starvation.

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SATURDAY EVENIND, at 7 o'clock,
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to march to the Grand Mass Meeting to be held in Independence Square, in Tavor of
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Ww. H. LERDS, Secretary.

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ANDREW JOHNSON

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se7-ti Chairman of the Committee on Town Meetings.

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Thirty Notes up to October 1, the interest accrued on the Bix Per Cent. Bonds from Ju v I to October 1: the barance will be transmitted by the Treasurer's coin draft frame distely upon settlement.

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the Secretary of the Treasury for redemption," and bonds Where notes payable to order are held by other parties than the original owners, the notes must have the endorse-ment of the original owners, and also be endorsed by the

present owners, "Pay to the Secretary of the Treasury for For notes issued in blank, endorsed "Pay to the Secretary of the Treasury for redescrition, bonds will be issued to the parties transmitting them, and in such manner as

they may direct. When notes are endorsed or transmitted by an attorney, administrator, executor, as other agent, they must be accompanied by a duly certified copy or certificate of the authority under which he act-; and in all cases by a lotter stating the kind (registered or coupon) and the denomina-

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and be liable to costs, as provided for in the 19th Section of the Excise Laws of July 1, 1862.

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Scaled offers will be received at this Department, under the not of March 3, 1963, until noon of a gar FRIDAY, THE 9TH OF SEPTEMBER, 1864, for bonds of the United States, to the amount of about THIRTY-ONE AND A HALF MILLION DOLLARS, being the amount of unaccepted offers undisposed of under the notice of Proposals for Loan, dated 6th June last. The tionds will bear an annual interest of 6 per centum, paysble serol-annually in coin, on the first days of July and January of each year, and redeemable after the 30th of

Each offer must be for fifty or one hundred deffers, or some multiple of one hundred dollars, and must state the sum, including premium, offered for each bundred DISPEPSIA, DISPEPSIA.

This is to certify that I had Dyspepsia in the worst form for three years. I was treated by seven of the hest physicians in America; some of them were Professors of Jufferson College, Philadelphia, but they did me no good. I grew worst every month. I would be taken at times with dreading paths to ny bimast and atomoth; so great was it that I could neither at, its, nor stand, but would now as it that I could neither at, its, nor stand, but would nove about from one room to another; by friends expected to see me die, as there appeared to be no relief for me. In this nopoless of addition I missed, myself under by. Wishart's treatmont, and used his medicines as directed.

This day I am a well main, and for three weeks I have been on my fret, and working hard from early more until eleven o'clock at hight. Dr. Wishart, I give you this our villents with a grateral heart, feeling it my duty to go or you may, and I wait you to publish it to the world, near every person authering as I was, may have the benealt of adding your truly wonderful remodice. All slok persons are all the good I can to suffering humanity.

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The Coopen and Registered Bonds issues will be of the enominations of \$50, \$100, \$500; and \$1000. Mexistered Bonds of \$5000 and \$10 000 will also be lessed if required. ALL OFFERS RECEIVED WILL BE OPENED ON FRIDAY, THE FTH

SEPTEMBER. by a palpitation of the heart and general debility of the The awards will be made by the Secretary to the flighted whole body. Every kind of medicine administered to me offerers, and notice of acceptance or declination will be did no good, until I was advised to call on Dr. Wishari and place myself under his treatment. It is now about nine Immediately given to the respective offerers; and, in case of weeks since I commenced to use his Dyspepsia Pills and seceptance, bonds of the descriptions and denominations Pine Tree Tar Cordial, and I do truthfully and faithfully preferred will be sent to the subscribers at the cost of the diseases arising therefrom, and I can eat three good meals Department, on final payment of instalments. Theoriginal every day, and feel well in every respect. I am IS years deposit of two per cent. will be reckoned in the last instalshoulder my gun to defend the city from invasion by the Rebels. All persons suffering with Dyspepsia as I was, are ment paid by successful offerers, and will be immediately

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